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FEDERAL HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY

[No. 2015-N-11]

**Proposed Collection; Comment Request** 

**AGENCY:** Federal Housing Finance Agency.

**ACTION:** 60-day Notice of Submission of Information Collection for Approval from

Office of Management and Budget.

SUMMARY: In accordance with the requirements of the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995, the Federal Housing Finance Agency (FHFA) is seeking public comments concerning the information collection known as the "National Survey of Existing Mortgage Borrowers" (NSEMB). This is a new collection that has not yet been assigned a control number by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). FHFA intends to submit the information collection to OMB for review and approval of a three-year control number.

**DATES:** Interested persons may submit comments on or before [INSERT DATE 60]

DAYS AFTER DATE OF PUBLICATION IN THE FEDERAL REGISTER].

**ADDRESSES:** Submit comments to FHFA, identified by "Proposed Collection; Comment Request: 'National Survey of Existing Mortgage Borrowers, (No. 2015-N-11)'" by any of the following methods:

Agency Website: www.fhfa.gov/open-for-comment-or-input.

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- <u>Federal eRulemaking Portal</u>: <a href="http://www.regulations.gov">http://www.regulations.gov</a>. Follow the instructions for submitting comments. If you submit your comment to the <a href="#">Federal</a>
   <u>eRulemaking Portal</u>, please also send it by <a href="mailto:e-mail">e-mail</a> to FHFA at 
   RegComments@fhfa.gov to ensure timely receipt by the agency.
- Mail/Hand Delivery: Federal Housing Finance Agency, Eighth Floor, 400
   Seventh Street SW., Washington, DC 20219, ATTENTION: Proposed
   Collection; Comment Request: "National Survey of Existing Mortgage
   Borrowers, (No. 2015-N-11)".

We will post all public comments we receive without change, including any personal information you provide, such as your name and address, email address, and telephone number, on the FHFA website at http://www.fhfa.gov. In addition, copies of all comments received will be available for examination by the public on business days between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., at the Federal Housing Finance Agency, Eighth Floor, 400 Seventh Street SW., Washington, DC 20219. To make an appointment to inspect comments, please call the Office of General Counsel at (202) 649-3804.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Forrest Pafenberg, Supervisory Policy Analyst, Office of the Chief Operating Officer, by email at Forrest.Pafenberg@fhfa.gov or by telephone at (202) 649-3129; or Eric Raudenbush,

Assistant General Counsel, by email at Eric.Raudenbush@fhfa.gov or by telephone at (202) 649-3084, (these are not toll-free numbers), Federal Housing Finance Agency, 400 Seventh Street SW., Washington, DC 20219. The Telecommunications Device for the Deaf is (800) 877–8339.

### SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

### A. Need For and Use of the Information Collection

The NSEMB will be a periodic, voluntary survey of individuals who currently have a first mortgage loan secured by single-family residential property. The survey questionnaire will consist of approximately 80-85 questions designed to learn directly from mortgage borrowers about their mortgage experience, any challenges they may have had in maintaining their mortgage and, where applicable, terminating a mortgage. It will request specific information on: the mortgage; the mortgaged property; the borrower's experience with the loan servicer; and the borrower's financial resources and financial knowledge. FHFA is also seeking clearance to pretest the survey questionnaire and related materials from time to time through the use of focus groups. A preliminary draft of the survey questionnaire (which at this time includes only 66 questions) appears at the end of this notice.

The NSEMB will be a component of the larger "National Mortgage Database" (NMDB) Project (Project), which is a multi-year joint effort of FHFA and the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) (although the NSEMB is being sponsored only by FHFA). The Project is designed to satisfy the Congressionally-mandated requirements of section 1324(c) of the Federal Housing Enterprises Financial Safety and Soundness Act of 1992, as amended by the Housing and Economic Recovery Act of 2008. Section 1324(c) requires that FHFA conduct a monthly survey to collect data on the characteristics of individual prime and subprime mortgages, and on the borrowers and properties associated with those mortgages in order to enable it to prepare a detailed annual report on the mortgage market activities of the Federal National Mortgage

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<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> 12 U.S.C. 4544(c).

Association (Fannie Mae) and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation (Freddie Mac) for review by the appropriate Congressional oversight committees. Section 1324(c) also authorizes and requires FHFA to compile a database of timely and otherwise unavailable residential mortgage market information to be made available to the public.

In order to fulfill those and other statutory mandates, as well as to support policymaking and research efforts, FHFA and CFPB committed in July 2012 to fund, build and manage the NMDB Project. When fully complete, the NMDB will be a deidentified loan-level database of closed-end first-lien residential mortgages. It will: (1) be representative of the market as a whole; (2) contain detailed, loan-level information on the terms and performance of mortgages, as well as characteristics of the associated borrowers and properties; (3) be continually updated; (4) have an historical component dating back before the financial crisis of 2008; and (5) provide a sampling frame for surveys to collect additional information.

The core data in the NMDB are drawn from a random 1-in-20 sample of all closed-end first-lien mortgage files outstanding at any time between January 1998 and the present in the files of Experian, one of the three national credit repositories. A random 1-in-20 sample of mortgages newly reported to Experian is added each quarter. The NMDB also draws information on mortgages in the NMDB datasets from other existing sources, including the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act (HMDA) database that is maintained by the Federal Financial Institutions Examination Council (FFIEC), property valuation models, and data files maintained by Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac and by federal agencies. Currently, FHFA obtains additional data from its quarterly National Survey of Mortgage Borrowers (NSMB), which provides critical and timely information

on newly-originated mortgages and those borrowing that are not available from any existing source, including: the range of nontraditional and subprime mortgage products being offered, the methods by which these mortgages are being marketed, and the characteristics of borrowers for these types of loans.<sup>2</sup>

While the quarterly NSMB provides information on newly-originated mortgages, it does not solicit borrowers' experience with maintaining their existing mortgages; nor is detailed information on that topic available from any other existing source. The NSEMB will solicit such information, including information on borrowers' experience with maintaining a mortgage under financial stress, their experience in soliciting financial assistance, their success in accessing federally-sponsored programs designed to assist them, and, where applicable, any challenges they may have had in terminating a mortgage loan. The NSEMB questionnaire will be sent out to a stratified random sample of 10,000 borrowers in the NMDB. The NSEMB assumes a 25 percent overall response rate, which would yield 2,500 survey responses.

The information collected through the NSEMB questionnaire will be used, in combination with information obtained from existing sources in the NMDB, to assist FHFA in understanding how the performance of existing mortgages is influencing the residential mortgage market, what different borrower groups are discussing with their servicers when they are under financial stress, and consumers' opinions of federally-sponsored programs designed to assist them. This important, but currently unavailable, information will assist the agency in the supervision of its regulated entities (Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac, and the Federal Home Loan Banks) and in the development and

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<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> OMB has cleared the NSMB under the PRA and assigned it control no. 2590-0012. The current OMB clearance expires on December 31, 2016.

implementation of appropriate and effective policies and programs. The information may also be used for research and analysis by other federal agencies that have regulatory and supervisory responsibilities/mandates related to mortgage markets and to provide a resource for research and analysis by academics and other interested parties outside of the government.

NSEMB survey questionnaires and related materials, it will sponsor one or more focus groups to pretest those materials. Such pretesting will ultimately help to ensure that the survey respondents can and will answer the survey questions and will provide useful data on their experiences with maintaining their existing mortgages. FHFA will use information collected through the focus groups to assist in drafting and modifying the survey questions and instructions, as well as the related communications, to read in the way that will be most readily understood by the survey respondents and that will be most likely to elicit usable responses. Such information will also be used help the agency decide on how best to organize and format the survey questionnaire.

### **B.** Burden Estimate

While FHFA currently has firm plans to conduct the survey only once—in the second quarter of 2016—it may decide to conduct further periodic NSEMB surveys once the first survey is completed. The agency therefore estimates that the survey will be conducted, on average, once annually over the next three years and that it will conduct pre-testing on each set of annual survey materials. FHFA has analyzed the hour burden on members of the public associated with pre-testing the survey materials (24 hours) and with conducting the survey (5,000 hours) and estimates the total annual hour burden

imposed on the public by this information collection to be 5,024 hours. The estimate for each phase of the collection was calculated as follows:

## **Pre-Testing the Materials**

FHFA estimates that it will sponsor two focus groups prior to conducting each survey, with 12 participants in each focus group, for a total of 24 focus group participants. It estimates the participation time for each focus group participant to be one hour, resulting in a total annual burden estimate of 24 hours for the pre-testing phase of the collection (2 focus groups per year x 12 participants in each group x 1 hour per participant = 24 hours).

## Conducting the Survey

FHFA estimates that the NSEMB questionnaire will be sent to 10,000 recipients each time it is conducted. Although the agency expects only 2,500 of those surveys to be returned, it assumes that all of the surveys will be returned for purposes of this burden calculation. Based on the reported experience of respondents to the quarterly NSMB questionnaire, which contains a similar number of questions, FHFA estimates that it will take each respondent 30 minutes to complete each survey, including the gathering of necessary materials to respond to the questions. This results in a total annual burden estimate of 5,000 hours for the survey phase of this collection (1 survey per year x 10,000 respondents per survey x 30 minutes per respondent = 5,000 hours).

### C. Comment Request

FHFA requests written comments on the following: (1) Whether the collection of information is necessary for the proper performance of FHFA functions, including whether the information has practical utility; (2) The accuracy of FHFA's estimates of

the burdens of the collection of information; (3) Ways to enhance the quality, utility, and

clarity of the information collected; and (4) Ways to minimize the burden of the

collection of information on survey respondents, including through the use of automated

collection techniques or other forms of information technology.

Dated: November 3, 2015.

Kevin Winkler,

Chief Information Officer,

Federal Housing Finance Agency.

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1.	<ul> <li>Thinking back to [Month, Year], did you have at least one outstanding mortgage loan on a residence that required a monthly payment (could be your home or house lived in by others)?</li> <li>□ Yes → If you had more than one mortgage loan outstanding in [Month, year], please refer to your experience with the most recent refinance or new mortgage.</li> </ul>				t is/wa _% on't kn		interest ra	te on t	his n	nortg	age?
				that	Is/was this an adjustable rate mortgage, one that allows the interest rate to change over the life of the loan?						
	□ No →	Please return the blank questionnaire so we know the survey does not apply to you. The money enclosed is yours to keep.		□ Yo							
2.	Did we ma	ail this survey to the address of the		□ D <sub>0</sub>	on't kn	ow					
	house or property you financed with this mortgage?		9.	<ol><li>Including you, how many people sign signed for this mortgage?</li></ol>							-
	□ Yes			□ 1		2	□ 3	□ 4 or	more	2	
	□ No		10.	Does	/did tl	uis m	ortgage hav	e any	of th	ie	
3.	What was the primary purpose of this mortgage? If you refinanced a mortgage for			following features?							Dan't
		ı, please select refinance below.						,	Yes	No	Don't Know
	Mark one o						alty (fee if the l off early)	8			
	☐ Purchase	of a property					t for taxes		_	_	_
	☐ Permane	nt financing on a construction loan					er insurance				
	☐ Refinanc	e or modification of an existing mortgage			loon pa						
		n on a mortgage-free property		Intere	st-only	mont	hly payments				
	☐ Some of	her purpose (specify)	11.	Whe	n you	took	out this mo	rtgage	, ho	w sat	isfied
4.	When did	you take out this mortgage?		were	you v	vith t	he				
		ise date or refinance whichever was						Vorm	C	bat	Not
	closest to [	Month, Year].		Lende	er/brok	er von	used	Very		w mat	At All
					cation						
	month v						ocess require			_	_
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		ou borrowed)?			nation						
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	\$	00			liness o			_		_	_
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6.		as the monthly payment, including at paid to escrow for taxes and	12.				tisfied are y				
	insurance'			mort	gage y	ou g	ot was the o	ne wit	n tn	е	Not
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	\$	00		Best t	terms to	fit yo	our needs				
	□ Don't kn	юw					e for which	_		_	_
		<del></del>			could						
				Lowe	st closi	ng co	st				

13.	3. How satisfied are you today with				18. Do you still have this mortgage, that is, you di								
	Very Somewhat At					not refinance, sell or give up this property?							
	The lender you used to get	_	_	_		□ No Skip to Q25							
	this mortgage					□ Yes Continue with Q19							
	The servicer or firm that collects	_	_	_									
	the monthly payment				19.	Is the amount you owe o	n this m	ortgage					
4.4	During the past year, or so	did	n disansa			today							
14.	During the past year, or so, of the following with a lende			апу		□ S:-:SA-1A							
	servicer?	1 01 11	iorigage			☐ Significantly less than y							
	servicer.		Yes	No		☐ Slightly less than your p	-						
	Refinancing your mortgage					☐ About the same as your							
	Lowering your interest rate					☐ Slightly more than your	_						
	Changing from an adjustable to f	ixed-ra	te			☐ Significantly more than	your prop	erty value					
	mortgage				20	About how much do non	. 41.514						
	Difficulties making mortgage pay				20.	About how much do you worth; that is, what coul							
	Catching up on missed payments					worth; that is, what coul	ia you se	in it for in	ow.				
	Extending the term of your morts Deferring or forgiving some of your		_			\$ .00							
	amount	our roa											
	Selling your property in a 'short :	sale'				☐ Don't know							
	Giving the property to your lende		um										
	for canceling your mortgage de	bt			21.	In the last couple years, ho							
						changed in the neighborho	od where	this prop	erty is				
15.	How would you describe you	ır pay	ment hist	ory		located?	nificant I	ittle/No Sig	nificant				
	on this mortgage?							Change De					
		1-4				Number of homes for sale							
	Always pay on time, never a					Number of vacant homes							
	☐ Usually pay on time, a few la	ate pay	ments			Number of homes for rent							
	☐ Many late payments					Number of foreclosures or							
16.	Which of the following best	descri	bes how v	7011		short sales							
	use/used this property?		, ,	-		House prices							
						Overall desirability of		_					
	☐ Primary residence (where you	spend	the majori	ty of		living there							
	your time)					777							
	☐ It would be my primary reside	ence so	on		22.	What do you think will l							
	□ Seasonal or second home					homes in this neighborh couple of years?	ood ove	the next					
	☐ Home for other relatives					couple of years:							
	☐ Rental or investor property					☐ Increase a lot							
	☐ Other (specify)		_			☐ Increase a little							
	777					☐ Remain about the same							
1/.	What type of house is on this	prop	erty?			☐ Decrease a little							
	Mark one answer.					☐ Decrease a lot							
	☐ Single-family detached house												
	☐ Townhouse, row house, or vil	la			23.	23. In the next couple of years, how do you expect the overall desirability of living in this							
	☐ Mobile home or manufacture	l home											
	☐ 2-unit, 3-unit, or 4 unit dwelli	ng				neighborhood to change							
	☐ Condo, apartment house, or c	o-op				_							
	☐ Unit in a partly commercial st	ructure				☐ Become more desirable							
	☐ Other (specify)		_			☐ Stay about the same							
						□ Become less desirable							

. How likely is it that in the next couple of years					<ol> <li>Considering the circumstances around this loan transaction, would you say the decision was</li> </ol>						
you will					was						
,	ery Somewhat	Not	N/A		best characterized as						
Sell this property					D. Verm desiries						
Move but keep this property					☐ Your decision						
Refinance the mortgage on		_	_		☐ Forced on you						
this property	0 0			29	How confident were you that						
Pay off this mortgage and own		_	_	20.	now confident were you that	Not					
the property mortgage-free					Very Somewi	hat At All					
Lose the property because you					You fully understood all the						
cannot afford the loan					options available to you						
payments					Your lender/servicer or their						
					representative acted in	_					
Skip to Q38					good faith						
25. What happened to this m	ortgage?			30.	How would you rate your interaction w	ith the					
23. What happened to this in	ortgage.				lender/servicer on this loan transaction						
☐ Loan was refinanced						Not					
☐ Loan was modified by ler	nder or service				Very Somewi	hat At All					
☐ Sold the property – regula				1	Easy to work with						
☐ Sold the property – short					Explained things clearly						
☐ Lender or servicer took o				1	Responsive $\square$						
as part of foreclosure	,			1	Respectful $\square$						
☐ Paid off the loan myself a	and kept										
the property					☐ Had little or no contact with the lender	servicer					
☐ Loan closed or paid off so	ome other way			34	Did you get advice or information from	any of					
(specify)	_				the following for this loan transaction?	any or					
					_	es No					
26. When did this happen?					A credit counselor						
,					A home ownership counselor						
month vear											
month year					Other professionals – attorney,						
27. Were any of the following	a reason for	this	oan		tax advisor, etc.						
transaction?	,				The internet						
		Yes	No								
To reduce debt				32.	What was the primary use of the prope	rty at					
To reduce monthly expenses				1	the time of this last or most recent trans	action?					
To rent rather than own your l	nome										
Wanted a different house					□ Primary residence (where you spend the						
House was too much to maint	ain				majority of your time)  ☐ Seasonal or second home						
Moved to be closer to family					☐ Home for other relatives						
Divorce											
Death of a household member					☐ Rental or investor property						
Illness or disability											
The neighborhood (changed,	depressed,										
foreclosures or vacancies)											
Owed more on the loan than t	he property										
was worth or could sell it fo											

33.	Did you purchase or co-sign for any or property around the time of this loan	38. How well could you explain to someone the No									
	transaction?					Very	Somewhat	At AI			
	transactor.				Process of taking out a mortgage						
	□ No Skip to Q35				Difference between a fixed- and						
	□ Yes ¬				an adjustable-rate mortgage						
	₩				Difference between a prime and						
	34. Do you use this new property as yo	ur			a subprime loan						
	primary residence?				Difference between a mortgage's						
					interest rate and its APR						
	□ Yes □ No				Amortization of a loan						
					Consequences of not making						
35.	Do you currently own or rent your pri	mary			required mortgage payments						
	residence?				Difference between lender's and						
					owner's title insurance						
	□ Own Skip to Q38										
	□ Rent □			39.	Have you ever taken a course	e abot	ıt home-				
	☐ Live with family and			buying or talked to a housing counselor?							
	help with expenses										
	☐ Live rent free with				☐ Yes Continue with Q40						
	family or friends				□ No Skip to Q41						
	, 3 <b>V</b>										
	36. When do you think you might pure	40. How many hours was the home-buying course									
	another primary residence?				or counseling?						
	☐ Within 1-2 years				☐ Less than 3 hours						
	☐ Within 3-5 years				□ 3 − 6 hours						
					□ 7 – 12 hours						
	_	□ Not for at least 5 years									
	□ Never, continue to rent										
	□ Never, continue to live with family	men	as	41.	Do you know anyone who						
	27 Would any of the following events	The literature of the fellowing country and					Yes	No			
	<ol> <li>Would any of the following events you to consider buying sooner or a</li> </ol>				Is behind in making their mortgag	e					
	you to consider buying sooner or a	с аш.			payments						
		v	37-		Has gone through foreclosure who	ere					
	Increase in income/more hours at work	Yes	No		the lender took over the propert						
		_			Stopped making monthly mortgag						
	Improved credit score				payments, even if they could aft						
	Improved health				because they owed more than th	ie	_	_			
	Paying off other debts first				property was worth						
	Saving more for a down payment										
	Banks make it easier to get a loan										
	Other (specify)										
	☐ Nothing, will not buy again										

42. Do you agree or disagree with the following				47. Highest level of education achieved:							
	statements?	Agree	Disagree		You	Spouse/ Partner					
	Owning a home is a good financial			Some schooling							
	investment			High school graduate							
	Mortgage lenders generally treat			Technical school							
	borrowers well			Some college							
	Mortgage lenders would offer me			College graduate							
	roughly the same rates and fees			Postgraduate studies							
	Late payments will lower my										
	credit rating			48. Hispanic or Latino:							
	Lenders shouldn't care about any late	2		•		Spouse/					
	payments only whether loans are				You	Partner					
	fully repaid			Yes							
	It is okay to default or stop making			No							
	mortgage payments if it is in the										
	borrower's financial interest			<ol><li>Race: Mark all that apply.</li></ol>							
					You	Spouse/ Partner					
	** ** .			White							
	Your Househo	ld		Black or African American							
				American Indian or Alaska Native							
43.	What is your current marital st	atus?									
				Asian Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islande							
	☐ Married Skip to Q45			Native riawaiian of Pacific Islande	r 🗆						
	□ Separated ¬			50 Current work status: Mark all that amb							
	☐ Never married			<ol><li>Current work status: Mark all that apply.</li></ol>							
	□ Divorced				You	Spouse/ Partner					
	□ Widowed J			Self-employed/work for self							
	•			Employed full time							
	44. Do you have a partner who	shares t	the	Employed part time							
	decision-making and respon	ısibilitie	s of	Retired							
	running your household but	t is not	your	Temporarily laid-off or on leave							
	legal spouse?										
				Not working for pay (student, homemaker, disabled, unemploye	JI 🗆						
	☐ Yes			nomemaker, alsaoiea, anempioye	<i>u)</i> 🗆						
	□ No			51. Have you ever served on activ	e duty in	the U.S.					
				Armed Forces? Active duty inc							
Ple	ase answer the following question:	s for you	ı and	the U.S. Armed Forces as well a							
you	ır spouse or partner, if applicable.			the Reserves or National Guard		ionjrom					
			Spouse/	the Neserves or Inditorial Guara		Spouse/					
		You	Partner		You	Partner					
45.	Age at last birthday:			Yes, now on active duty							
	_	years .	years	Yes, on active duty in the past,							
40	S			but not now							
40.	Sex:		Cnerral	No, never on active duty except							
		You	Spouse/ Partner	for initial/basic training							
	Male			No, never served in the U.S.							
	Female			Armed Forces							

following happened to you? Il sources (wages,					(or your spouse/partner) will face g, within a few						
salaries, tips, interest, child support					ho	urs drive from yo		y Somewha	Not		
Separated/divorcednent, social security,	aut	alim	_	R	etire	ment 🗆 ]		7 SOMIEWE	II AIAII		
Married/remarried/new partner						ulty making your	NO -		_		
Death of lider \$25,000 to \$40,000						ortgage payments.d	ult child	en livina	within 🗅		
Addition to your household						off, unemployment		on money	within		
(not including spouse partner)				-		ed reduction in hour					
Person leaving your household				9		other personal finar			_		
(not including spouse/partner)					cnsi		[				
Disability of serious illness of a				59		hich one of the fo	llowing st	atements	best		
household member	Φ.					ır household face					
52 How does this total annual housel	ır <u>i</u> ti	inco	150			cial crisis in the r					
52 How does this total annual househ Disaster affecting a property you own Disaster affecting your (or your a "normal	l" y	ear?				is it you could					
						Take substantial ri		ng to earn	su Notntial		
spouse/partner's) work  Higher than normal  Move within the area (less than 50 miles)				_		returns	Very	Somewh	at At All		
Moved to a new area (more than 50 miles)				P	ay_yo	our bills for the next I ake above-average ths without borrown average returns	e risks exp	ecting to e	am above-		
				_	mon	ths without porrowi	ing 🗆				
63. In the last couple of years, have any 54. Does your total annual household following happened to you (or your include any of the todowing source spouse/partner)?	of tl	he		G	et-51	gnificant financial h I ake average risks I family or friends	elp elpecting	to earn ave	erage _		
following happened to you (or your	mc	ome			поп	ramily or mends					
spouse/partner)?	es.	Yes	N		orro	w enough money fro nk or credit union	any finano	ial risks			
	Yes		No -								
Wages or salary Layoff, unemployment or reduced hours Business or self-employment				6₹	Inco	icantly increase you	it monthl	y househ	old _		
Retirement Interest or dividends				•	exi	penses compare t	o what th	ey were a	year		
Promotion					ago	0?					
Alimony or child support Started a new job Social Security benefits				1		6::60-1:-1					
Started a second job						Significantly highe					
Business failure in your household ha	, 🗆 .	2037	, Dha			About the same vs		onths ago			
A pērsonal fināncial crisis		any (				Significantly lower	rnow				
Borrowed money from family or friend		Ves	□ N		т	411	· 1	1 41			
Borfowed môney from bankecredit plan	_	П		01		the last couple of			ne		
union or other financial institution of in		_		•		lowing changed f	or you (al	na your			
Significant decrease in the value of plans)				1	spo	ouse/partner)?	Cimificant	T ittle/No	Cimificant		
your homees of deposit				1			Increase		Significant Decrease		
A large number of foreclosures or short		П			Ho	usehold income					
sales in your neighborhood		_		•		using expenses		_			
56. Besides you (and your spouse/part	tner	), wl	10			n-housing expenses					
64. In the next couple of years, how do you following to change for you (and your	xpe	ctath	pply.		140	n-nousing expenses	_				
spouse/partner) grandchildren under age l	8										
☐ Children/grandc Fidtren age Chang	io Si	ignifio Decre	cant ase								
Household income	lder										
Housing expenses you or you spouse (ppa	irtne	r 🗆									
Non-housing expenses like chlings or mus	ins										
☐ Non-relatives											
☐ No one else											

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